

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 5, 1949

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Morinville Council Fixes Dec. 20 As Tax Sale Date

MORINVILLE — Holding of a 1949 tax sale on December 20, at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Office, was approved at the October meeting of Morinville Municipal Council.

Third and final reading was given to a by-law authorizing up to \$10,000 to be spent for a seed cleaning plant. After passage of the by-law it was agreed that council pay to the Morinville Seed Cleaning Co-op Limited \$10,000 and the provincial government be so advised so that its share would be forthcoming.

A by-law pertaining to grants for the year, 1949, in accordance with the Municipal District Act was given first and second and final reading. Grants were as follows:

| | |
|---|-------|
| Farmers' Union of Alberta \$200.00 | |
| Edmonton Chamber of Commerce (save the soil campaign) | 25.00 |
| Salvation Army | 75.00 |
| Beulah Home | 50.00 |
| Can. Nat. Institute for the Blind | 50.00 |
| Morinville Calf Club | 50.00 |
| Alcomdale Calf Club | 20.00 |

A letter from Local No. 526, A. F. U., was read.

Moved by Reeve Dussault that Council advise the local member of parliament that it is the firm belief of Council that the freight rates be left under the control of the Dominion Government as at present and not to be vested upon the Board of Transport Commissioners as is being proposed by the railroads.

An account of the Hoover Machine Company, Ltd., for \$203.15 for repairs on Laplante Choate bucket was deferred until a committee of council interviewed the company to attend amicable settlement. Councillors Schafers and Perrott were appointed members of the committee.

The Municipal Inspector's report was approved and filed. The field supervisor's report was also approved as read.

All council and the secretary-treasurer were appointed delegates to attend the annual convention in Calgary, November 16, 17 and 18. L. Brunelle, of St. Albert, who requested rental of a tractor and bucket was informed that as all machinery was now north it would not be possible to have it available until the end of the road-building season.

Arsene Riopel, Morinville, called on council re sale of cement blocks. He was told that if council should consider buildings of this type at any time his offer would be considered.

Reeve Dussault was asked to look into a complaint from Leon Prefontaine that a ditch was blocked facing his quarter section, 10-58-25-W4, and that it would cause flooding in spring. The ditch was to be cleaned when machinery arrives in that vicinity.

Lionel E. Larose was given an increase in salary of \$30.00 per month retroactive until the first of October.

Henry Therberg was offered \$24 per month for storage of one car patrol in his garage and asked time to consider the offer.

A memorandum of agreement with the Morinville Agricultural Service Board was executed for the period beginning April 1, 1949, to March 31, 1950.

Bad Fire At Morinville

MORINVILLE. — On Wednesday night a fire of unknown origin razed the barn of Mr. C. Deslauriers, containing his power plant, milking machine, pasteurizing and bottling equipment. All the feed for his stock was lost.

Due to the mild weather his cattle were out to pasture. Some insurance was carried.

A letter from the Department of Public Works in regard to bridges urgently needed for 1950 was read.

The following bridges were ordered placed on the said request: Note—Specifications as to size, name of stream, location, and nearest shipping point follows:

- 20x20—S.L. Creek, west of Section 12-55-27-W4th, Calahoo.
- 20x30—Riv. Qui Barre, between Sections 7-53-26-W4th and 12-55-27-W4th, Calahoo.
- 20x22—Redwater, between Sections 29 and 30-58-25-W4th, Vimy.
- 20x22—Redwater, between Sections 25 and 26-58-25-W4th, Vimy.
- 20x20—Creek, between Sections 3 and 4-55-26-W4th, Villeneuve.
- 20x20—Riv. Qui Barre (east bridge), between Sections 9 and 16-57-27-W4th, Busby.
- 22x30—Riv. Qui Barre (west bridge), between Sections 9 and 16-57-27-W4th, Busby.
- 20x20—Riv. Qui Barre, between Sections 9 and 10-57-27-W4th, Busby.
- 20x18—Creek, between Sections 30-58-26-W4th and 25-55-27 W4th, Meams.
- 20x20—Creek, between Sections 18-54-25-W4th and 13-54-26 W4th, St. Albert.

Matter of snow fences for the road from Highway No. 2 to the Village of Legal was discussed. The matter was referred to Councillor Meunier for attention to get price of the same and meet the village council as to arrangements.

The secretary was instructed to have by-laws drafted on seed grain policies so that they would be read.

(Continued on back page)

MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE. — The construction on the new school is progressing rapidly, and it is certainly a beautiful addition to our already progressive town.

Mrs. Rivet has opened her brand new store for business. She has enlarged the store considerably and on the basis of "cash and carry." Good luck to her.

Beautiful prizes are on display in Brochi's Bake Shop window for the Legion bazaar to be held this month. Come one—come all, for the prizes are really worthwhile.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meunier last week, a baby girl, Mary Lynne. Congratulations.

Also born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chalfoux last week, a baby boy, Denis. Congratulations.

Hallowe'en was not a rowdy and mischievous celebration in Morinville. The hundreds of children who cried "Hallowe'en Apples" are to be congratulated on their good behavior.

JOLLY TARS AND THEIR SKIPPER



When the CBC sets up its microphones in Harmony Harbour every Sunday (CBC, CHX 10:30 a.m.), the Acadian Male Quartet and its captain, above, roll into port with sea chanteys varying in sentiment from lively pirate songs to sailors' vesper hymns. Harmony Harbour is a CBC half-hour presentation of songs of the rolling main sung by the quartet, with organ music by Marjorie Payne. Narration with a nautical flavour is written by Frank Doyle, Halifax newspaper man, and read on the air by Syd Kennedy, manager of station CHX, Halifax. The picture was taken at the National Press Conference in Halifax, where one of the Harmony Harbour broadcasts originated. Left to right are sailors Robb Porter, Austin Gough, Syd Kennedy, Raymond Simpson and Carl Ritcey.

Curling Rink Nears Completion

ST. ALBERT — Local sport enthusiasts, particularly curlers, are looking forward to the completion of the new St. Albert curling rink. Work on the new building is being rushed in order to have the premises ready for play before mid-November.

"If the weather holds out we should be ready on schedule," said one of the workmen engaged in the construction.

The new rink, which will be modern in every manner, is situated just opposite the hotel, and it promises to be the scene of much action this winter.

Local besom and stane followers can hardly wait to display their wares at the new rink.

Businessman's New Home About Ready

ST. ALBERT — Leo Belhumeur, prominent St. Albert businessman is busily engaged in the completion of his new home.

"Got to give a hand to the construction myself so as I'll have most of the rough work finished before freeze-up," he told a Gazette reporter this week.

The new Belhumeur home, when completed, will be one of the most modern residences in the district. "To enjoy every comfort, you've got to install the best even if it does hit the pocketbook hard," he said.

Mrs. Belhumeur is giving a helping hand by looking after the office, while Leo is working on his new home.

Two Speakers at F.U.A. Meeting

ST. ALBERT — There will be two speakers at the regular F. U. A. meeting in the St. Albert Community Hall, on Tuesday, November 8th, at 8:30 p.m.

One will speak on C.C.I.L. and the other on Co-operatives.

All members are urged to attend. Please be on time!

W.I. Hold Third Anniversary

ST. ALBERT — The W. I. had their third anniversary at the home of Mrs. Akins.

Mrs. H. Leonard baked and decorated the cake with a A.W.I. crest and the blue and white colors.

During the course of the evening the president, Mrs. L. Barry, presented the grandmothers present with a lovely corsage, made of bronze and gold baby mums. These lovely corsages were made up by Mrs. T. Barry.

The grandmothers had to give the number and names of their grandchildren, and received the corsages in order of number.

Mrs. Campbell had seven grandchildren (one set of twins). Mrs. Harriid—six.

Mrs. L. Akins—four.

Mrs. Rosseter — two (eldest grandchildren).

Mrs. T. Atkinson—two.

Mrs. Belhumeur—two (youngest grandmother).

Library Committee Organized Recently

ST. ALBERT — The Library committee has been organized with Mr. T. Tetreau, chairman; Mrs. H. McDonald, secretary. Miss McLeod, of the Edmonton Library, met with the board to speak on the work.

Mr. Ross has offered his office as a library.

Father Labonte is giving the books of the Church library to the Public Library.

TICKETS! TICKETS!

ST. ALBERT—Get your tickets for the 3rd prize quilt made by the W.I. for the provincial convention. It is on display at Lamer's store.

Sewing Classes to Be Conducted

ST. ALBERT — The W. I. have asked Miss Whaley, Home Economist, to conduct sewing classes after the New Year.

See any member of the Women's Institute if you wish to take advantage of these lessons.

Church to be Replaced By Modern Structure

LEGAL — St. Emile's Roman Catholic Church, which was destroyed by fire last June will be replaced by a new and modern structure in the spring. It was learned officially by a Record reporter this week.

The new church, according to officials will be erected at the cost of \$160,000.

Work will start as early as possible in the new year.

Hon. Lucien Maynard Addresses Meeting

LEGAL — Hon. Lucien Maynard, attorney-general and deputy for St. Albert, addressed a meeting in Vinny Sunday evening.

Most of the meeting dealt with school grants and the government's policy on oil in the province. A discussion period afforded the public a chance of asking questions.

Dance To Be Held To Aid Fire Victim

MORINVILLE — There will be a Benefit Dance held in aid of Maurice Reaume, Morinville, victim of a fire in which he lost everything. This dance will be held on Nov. 4 and is worthy of everybody's support.

Nine Musts For Better Tailoring Repairs

By RUTH WHALEY
District Home Economist

Do the suits and overcoats you fix over look home-made or hand tailored? For easier, quicker work with that professional touch, keep these supplies on hand:

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IT WAS HOT, FAST AND ROUGH



Ted Morris' fast-striking Toronto Argonauts, heated up by warm weather that hit Ontario over Thanksgiving week-end, played spectacular football to score a 29-8 win over Hamilton Wildcats before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 16,500. On Saturday, Sealters defeated Wildcats, 11-10, at Hamilton, making it fourth straight win for Toronto team. Argonauts are now in second place in Big Four line-up, four points ahead of Montreal Alouettes. Above, Casey of Wildcats is seen leaping high to help bring down Argos' Royal Copeland during action-packed scene from Monday's game.

—Central Press Canadian

after cleaning, the seams will pull out. Get rayon lining that will stand a fairly hot iron.

5. Cotton twill for inside trousers pockets. A 16" length of 30" width material should be sufficient for two side pockets. Cotton material or cotton tape five eights wide, the same color as the trousers, is best for trouser wear guards to protect trouser legs from the rub of shoes.

6. Scraps of matching suit material for future repairs.

7. Pressing supplies. Steam pressing is a must for a good repair job. Colorfast wool is especially good for pressing wool since it absorbs the steam, helps to distribute the moisture evenly, prevents water spotting and does not leave lint on the garment. A cotton cloth should be placed between the wool press cloth and the iron. The chemically treated press cloths are very good, too.

8. Tissue Paper or Brown Wrapping Paper slipped under seams, pocket flaps, or hems when pressing avoid marks showing on the right sides.

9. A magazine or newspaper rolled tightly and covered with flannel and lintless cotton, makes a good substitute for a sleeve roll. Never press wool until it is perfectly dry or it will be hard and lifeless.

Put these on your shopping list so that you will have them on hand when you need them.

For the free mending hints write for the free bulletin, "New Ways for Mending," prepared by the Home Economics Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address your request to Miss Ruth Whaley, District Home Economist, 9817 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

HERE'S HEALTH



There once lived a fellow named Plain • who hoped for an "Ideal State Oil" • but though he would try it • he lacked in his diet • he then undiscovered tomato •

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Price Stability Price Reduced For Dow Sodium TCA

A substantial price reduction for Dow Sodium TCA has recently been made, according to R. M. Ferguson, Agricultural Chemical Sales Division of Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited.

The lower price is made possible by increased production and sales. Dow now offers a 90 per cent product for less money per pound than the 70 per cent product previously offered.

Farmers have given wide acceptance to Sodium TCA as a grass killer to be used on couch (quack or twitch) and similar undesirable grasses that overrun crop lands in many areas.

During the past two seasons, Dow agronomists have conducted small-scale tests that indicate TCA will perform more efficiently pound for pound, when combined with tillage. Their suggested treatment is for farm land that the grower would like to rid of grass for a crop the following season.

Promising results were obtained by four methods: by applying the chemical to the soil and discing it in; by using a field cultivator (or quacker) after application of the chemical; by plowing from ten days to two weeks after treatment; or by spraying the land shortly after plowing and harrowing.

Each method increased the efficiency of Sodium TCA, and rates as low as 15 pounds per acre are suggested for experimenters who wish to try combining tillage with chemical treatment.

A Happy Old Age

Now that men and women are living longer it is a logical step for people in middle age to make normal preparations for a happy, healthy old age. Regular medical check-ups will prevent the undetected development of dangerous growths or insidious diseases and expert medical advice will assure a

proper balanced diet. The declining years can be happy and healthy. Prepare for them intelligently—the younger the better.

Your weekly newspaper is the lowest priced commodity you buy. At \$2.00 per year it costs you less than the price of a 4c postage stamp each week! Be sure to renew your subscription as soon as it comes due.

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methods of preserving fence posts.
It is particularly valuable when
used on poplars or cottonwoods
in which it will prolong the life
of the posts four or five times
their normal life when untreated.

The treatment recommended is
as follows:

1. Build a cement or wooden
vat three or four feet square and
three feet deep (Metal containers
cannot be used with bluestone solu-
tion).
2. Posts should be prepared for
use (pointed or square) and pre-
ferably peeled the entire length
of the post and the butt or point-
ed end entirely peeled.
3. Posts should be placed in the
vat pointed end down.
4. Enough solution should be in
the vat so that when full of posts
they will be immersed at least two
feet.

5. A saturated solution should be
used, that is, a solution which
will not dissolve any more blue-
stone. The solution can be kept
saturated by hanging a sack con-
taining solid bluestone in the
liquid.

Saturation requires from two
and a half to three pounds of
bluestone per gallon of water.

6. The solution will rise through
the wood until it reaches the top
of the post. In freshly cut posts
this will take from eight to twelve
hours. The hotter the day and the
greener the post the more rapidly
will the treatment progress. Posts
cut during the winter or early
summer take the treatment most
successfully. Those cut later in
the year take the solution more
slowly and not so thoroughly.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT DAY, ENTERTAINMENT

At the regular meeting of the
Sanguo Junior Clubs held on Oc-
tober 22, plans were made for the
achievement day to be held on
November 3. During the afternoon
the potato club members will ex-
hibit eight of the tubers grown
from the seed secured from Mr.
Bowness of McLeod Valley last
spring. The evening program in
the Community hall will com-
mence at 8 p.m. Briefly it will be
a discussion of the value of test-
ing grain for seed by Mr. Free-
bel. Description of common bad
weeds and effective control mea-
sures by the club members. An
address by a member of the Pro-
vincial Department of Agricul-
ture, Edmonton, staff. Presenta-
tion of awards to potato club
members by Mr. Campbell, Dis-
trict Agriculturist, Evansburg,
who will act as judge. Remains
of the Junior club trip to Jasper by
Joe Schnurer. Moving pictures
dealing with soil erosion and weed
control.

These activities are not intend-
ed for club members only. The
public is invited to attend one or
both of these programs. On this
occasion the Junior clubs will be
hosts to all who wish to attend.
There will be no admission.

The potato club members will
raffle five bushels of potatoes in
order to defray the costs of rent-
ing the hall and other expenses.
Get your ticket now from any
club member and win your win-
ter's supply of spuds. Tickets
25c.

New Quakes Expected

PASADENA, Calif. — Geophys-
icists at the California Institute
of Technology say stresses are
accumulating under North Amer-
ica's greatest fault, the San An-
dreas, and that sooner or later
a slip will cause a major earth-
quake on the Pacific Coast. The
San Andreas fault has been in-
active since the 1906 San Fran-
cisco quake and fire, which was
America's last great earth-
quake.

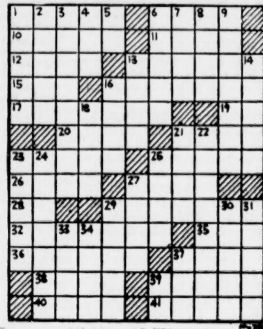
ACROSS

1. An ape
2. Brittle-like
process
3. From
4. Apart
5. Diminutive
of Piccadilly
6. Continuous
noises
7. Edema
8. Half ens
9. Issue again
10. Back-
ground of
a play
11. Sun god
12. Worry
13. Joy
14. Poker stake
15. Guide
16. Greek letter
17. Grasshopper-
like insect
18. A Soviet
Socialist
republic
19. Game at
cards
20. A wooper
21. Fluff from
cloth
22. Branch of
learning
23. A jinni
24. Fold in
thread
25. Medieval
treasures
(Scan.)
26. DOWN
27. Hard core
silicates
28. Arrange
in a line

8. Persevering
9. Measure
of length
(India)
10. Odd
11. Greek letter
12. Den
13. A flower-
bud
14. God of love
15. Slopes
16. Islands
of W Asia
17. Minor
18. Lavishes
extreme
fondness
upon
19. Woody
perennial
plant
20. Same na-
me as a
tyro, a
novice



34. Man's name
37. Marjory
meadow
39. Guinea
(abbr.)



Barbara Ann Scott Here Nov. 8-12



Barbara Ann Scott will wear
more than \$15,000 worth of cos-
tumes during the presentation of
Skating Sensations of 1950,
scheduled for the Edmonton
Arena Gardens November 8 to 12.
This is but one feature of the
glamorous spectacle that awaits
the spectators when this sensa-
tional show takes to the ice in
Edmonton.

Initial Canadian debut was
made at the Amphitheatre in Win-
nipeg last week and thousands
went away thrilled and satisfied
that Sensations of 1950 is the
finest show they have ever seen.
This week Miss Scott and a cast
of 50 are performing at Vancou-
ver. Among the performers are 20
of Canada's most beautiful and
finest skaters including several
from Western Canada. They will
perform as a unit and individually
in a series of spectacular produc-
tions. Besides the Canadian cast,
the producers have reached across
the line for the world's most fa-
mous blade artists. Among them
are Melander and Brandstetter,
the famous "house painters";
Johnny Fitzgerald champion still
skater; and Peggy and Bob
White, world's best adagio pair
on skates. Canada's top ranking
comedian, Dick Nutter, also wows

Two Projectors Was the Answer

It took a little ingenuity to do
it, but Egyptians were shown
Canadian agricultural motion pic-
tures with commentaries in their
native tongue at a recent exhibi-
tion in Cairo.

The problem was this: 'the
Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture
had agreed to sponsor a showing
of the Canadian films Bluebloods
From Canada.' "Central Experi-
mental Farm." "Certified Wheat
Seed" and "Canadian Wheat
Story" at a big industrial and agri-
cultural exhibition in Cairo.

There was a string to it. The
commentator must speak in
Arabic. Only English-language
versions of the films were on
hand, so the Films Office of the
United Kingdom Foreign Office
arranged for the production of a
separate sound track on which the
commentary was voiced in Arabic.
The use of two projectors, one pro-
jecting the visual without sound,
the other providing the Arabic
commentary without visuals, solved
the problem. The screening,
though clumsy from the technical
viewpoint, was highly successful.

Other Canadian films, some of
them on agricultural topics, have
been produced in Arabic, as well as
English, French, Dutch, Swedish,
German, Italian, Spanish and
Portuguese.

A Million Diabetics

Today, because of insulin, a
million diabetics live in our country
and millions more in other parts
of the world. The present outlook
for diabetics is hopeful . . . diet
restrictions are few and occupa-
tions only slightly limited. But
diabetics should keep in constant
touch with their physician and fol-
low his instructions to the letter
in order to lead a happy, normal
life. Your health is your personal
affair. Make sure of your good
health today by having a complete
medical checkup.

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antics."

Mail order for seats to witness
this great spectacle are flooding
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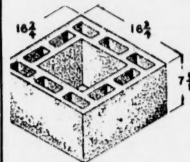
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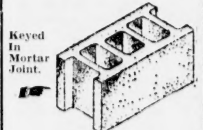
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MRS. LILLIAN H. VAGUE, Local Editor

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T. W. PUE, Publisher; L. H. JENKINS, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

COLOR VIDEO TO CROSS OCEANS BUT HOW ABOUT OUR DOORSTEP?

When television first was known to be feasible, scientists quickly pointed out that beams were limited by the visible horizon, and thus the great difficulty of chain broadcasting except by a tremendous series of relay stations.

Now scientists are talking in terms of intercontinental broadcasts. Not Jules Verne types but sober, practical men like W. K. Zworykin, vice-president and technical consultant for RCA-Victor.

Not only have coaxial cables permitted a video chain to be carried trans-continently by telephone lines, but aircraft flying the Atlantic may make possible trans-oceanic broadcasts. As soon as enough aircraft are flying the Atlantic so that only a few hundred miles separate them, then an uninterrupted television program between continent and continent will be possible. Dr. Zworykin states positively. The aircraft would carry a receiver-transmitter combination which is already in existence, and at the rate trans-Atlantic flying is developing, it should not be long before the first trans-oceanic television broadcast.

Not only that, but all-electronic full-color television is on its way, asserts Dr. Zworykin. Color television was first demonstrated in 1946 and since then steady progress has been made in solving engineering, manufacturing, and broadcasting problems involved.

While television has become fairly commonplace in the United States, all this will seem incredible to those Canadians who have never even seen a black and white video program yet.

The CBC has been making vague passes at getting into the television field and the National Film Board told the Royal Commission on Canadian Culture it was willing to play its part in films for television, but the majority of Canadian broadcasting officials believe it will be five years yet before video comes to Canada except in isolated areas close to the American boundary.

Probably this is just as well, for by that time television should be out of swaddling clothes. The general public will not have to be buying an expensive set wondering in how many days it will be outmoded, and fairly decent chain programs should then be a reality.

From what we have heard it has done to home life in the United States, it is a blessing it is being delayed. If we are to become shut-in subjects of a visible and audible tyrant, if we are to have our entire cultural life molded on the whims of entertainment in the U.S.A. regard as the intellectual and cultural level of the community, it would be just as well if it were indefinitely delayed—if not relegated to the realm of forgotten things forever.

Possibly in five years time everyone may have a bit more sense. But we doubt it.

IS A CANADIAN HEADED FOR U.S.A. WHITE HOUSE?

A Canadian may yet become president of the United States.

As nearly any school boy knows, one of the qualifications for president is that he be a native born American. Article 2, Section 1, of the American Constitution actually provides that no one but "a natural born citizen of the United States is eligible for the office of president."

Yet no decision has ever been handed down by the Supreme Court eliminating the foreign-born American citizen. Other decisions and a whole body of statutory law, moreover, indicate that a very good brief indeed could be prepared qualifying such a person under the constitutional provision.

Indeed, if a sufficient body of public opinion, with support in Congress and Senate, favored a foreign-born American, there is nothing to prevent the constitution itself to be amended.

And who is this Canadian possible candidate? None other than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While possibly a "junior" should be added, as his famous father, the late president is dead, he is now F.D.R. And Franklin, Jr., was born at the Roosevelt summer house, Campobello, New Brunswick.

Except for the constitutional provision, another Maritimer might have been the first Canadian president. Franklin K. Lane, a native of Prince Edward Island, around the early years of the century went as high in U.S.A. government circles as possible outside the presidency.

Only his Canadian birth was said to have kept him out of that high office.

And the possibility of another F.D.R. as president is far from remote. Newspapers and magazines in the U.S.A. are already speculating on the prospect following his spectacular victory in being elected a Democratic Congressman in New York in opposition to Tammany Hall.

Nothing prevents an American from becoming prime minister of Canada. American-born Charles Decatur Howe might have achieved it had he been personally willing.

The accident of birth determines many things. But, to Canadians at least, it would be symbolic, rather than ironic, that the next Franklin Delano Roosevelt to occupy the White House is a Canadian.

Dear Editor

MANITOU, MAN AND MANNA

Whatever one may think of Mr. Froebel's views, it must be admitted that they are challenging, and these are times when the gauge should be lifted.

I very much doubt whether Mr. Pue would denounce the theories of either Darwin or Mendel. I rather fancy, that like myself, he would endeavour to give both their proper place and value in the vast field of research which has been covered during the history of man.

The analogy of the partly-filled milk pincer is inadequate, inasmuch as there is no space left for one of the most important features of human relationships, and that is faith, which pervades all our lives. Faith, whether in man or God, is not a substitute for knowledge, but rather a complement to it.

The implication that truth can only be discovered by scientific means is a reflection on man's power of observation. When Newton observed the fall of the apple to the ground, a truth had been discovered without the aid of science. It only remained to verify the truth by its application in other fields, and establish a theory of gravitation. When it was found that the theory did not exactly apply to all fields, it was necessary to extend the theory to meet the needs of reality.

It seems to be assumed by Mr. Froebel that the investigations pursued by Charles Darwin caused him to abandon his early religious beliefs. Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth, and deep regret was expressed in his last words that his young contemporaries had misconstrued his statements and published these with the support of his name which he had never contemplated.

It would be interesting experiment to place in chronological order, commencing, we'll say, with Abraham, men of deep religious convictions who have been national and international leaders of their time, and then endeavour to place side by side with them, the names of men of pronounced atheism who have exerted a comparable influence in national and international affairs.

I venture to assert that it would be an impossible task. Some of the greatest Greek philosophers declared: "In God we live, and move, and have our being. To the humble folk of Jesus Christ, whether the theory of evolution can be scientifically proven or not, is of small moment. Those who have discovered what Henry Drummond describes as the "Greatest thing in the world passes a knowledge of truth far more profound than any scientific investigator, to which Bertrand Russell could contribute nothing.

I would recommend a study of the works of Emil Brunner or the Gospel of John.

Yours very truly,

FRANK W. WIGGINS,

PROVINCIAL MERRY-GO-ROUND PEOPLE, PLACES, AND THINGS

PEOPLE

E. B. Brown, affable proprietor of Gabriel Garage, Killam, told me that English cars are rapidly superseding American autos in the low-price range in popularity, and that he could not get enough of them to meet demand. After giving me a look which implied, "you aren't going to believe me anyway," he supplied me with some figures to indicate this fact which did startle me.

In British Columbia, last July total registrations of Austins were 462 and the next largest Ford 304 and Chevrolet, 302. For the six months total, ending June 30, 1949, Austin's total was 1,214, Ford's 1,191 and Chevrolet's 843. These figures were duplicated all over Canada, Mr. Brown said.

Austin's popularity, therefore, had been recommended on evaluation. The English car was making a hit long before.

Martin Bottolfo, Austin dealer at Thorhild, also had the same story to tell. If he could get the cars he could easily move another dozen each place, he said.

PLACES

Comparisons are odious, but I'm in the mood to let the chips fall where they may. Certain settlements impress me with their co-operative spirit and others depress me for the opposite reason.

I've certain favorites among the places I visit and there are certain other places I wouldn't want to be found dead in. At the moment, Sangudo and Lac la Biche are rivals for my affection. Newbrook takes the prize at the opposite end of the pole.

Would it be sheer coincidence that the nicest people I've met are in the places I like the best?

One of the truest sayings among those which have become platitudes is: "No generalization is true, including this one." This remark is occasioned by the fact that I wanted to say garage owners, generally speaking, are among the nicest people I meet. I can think of one in Thorhild and another in Radium who would be embarrassed

if they knew what decent guys I think they are.
If they are as nice to me around Christmas as they have been so far I shall get the recklessness which comes with the Yuletide spirit and name them. Better be careful fellows!

THINGS

One of the most priceless possessions for a journalist, and one of the rarest found, is a sense of humor. I have heard a lot of stories about a predecessor of ours in Crossfield, who had it in rare degree. Some day I should like to meet him. One of the local favorites is about a dignified dowager who, on a visit to Calgary, had the misfortune to have come with an elastic slip as she was coming out of a theatre. With great presence of mind she simply picked up the unsupported part of her raiment which is generally referred to delicately as "unmentionable." The next issue of the paper contained the following item: "Seen coming out of a Calgary theatre, Mrs. Smith, stepping into the blue."

Something which strikes me as very curious is that I find more people read this right hand column—which we have usually filled in as an afterthought (no offence meant to my confrere contributor) than they have to editorials on which considerable thought has been spent (in some cases). Is it possible this is because the brains of the paper to be exposed in editorials and they don't want to read anything which pretends to be intelligent?

Or could it be that we have given to that column more of a personal touch and the things which really interests people is PEOPLE.

For some time I've been considering writing more about people, places and things. Unfortunately, most of the things I hear about people in the places I go are not quite what THEY would like to have published.

Next time I come around—Does anyone know a good story?

Build The Northlander, build its voice and let's start building a road.

Yours truly,

M. T. DAVIS,

Fort McMurray.

SUN GLEAMS

Most men over 35 are either married or singular — Margaret Elliott.

And most women either spoken for or still talking about it.

The sun seems to go to bed very early these days. — Edmonton Journal.

Our six-year-old son certainly doesn't.

More nylon underwear being seen these days.—Headline in New Jersey "Courier".

How women's styles change! We thought long skirts were still the fashion.

PROGRESS

(From the Edmonton Bulletin)

The whole country can learn a lesson from the town of Morinville.

Somebody, other than the citizens, has been looking after Morinville for the past seven years. The place was under an administrator because its civic leaders became apathetic.

The happy news today is that the pioneer community, some 25 miles north of Edmonton, is back on its feet, planning major improvements and will soon once again elect its own council.

This is good news for Morinville, but it is also good news, with a moral, for the whole country. Morinville has climbed out of the rut into which it had slipped.

And Canadians, who are inclined to feel that what they don't see, or know, doesn't hurt them, would do well to look into the rut and see how deeply and easily it can be dug.

What can happen to a town can happen to a country if you let it.

In the meantime, it is good to see aggressiveness is not dead in Morinville, where the weather, economic storms for more than 50 years.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ATLAS



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AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. C-9-2F

FOR SALE—1947 International Truck Very good condition. Winterized, 3 extra tires, chain, overload springs, heater, grill, cover, box, tarpaulins, license. \$1,600.00. Apply Gabriel Haverchuk, Lake Majau, Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle. P-N-5

FOR SALE—One Minneapolis-Moline Industrial tractor, Model UTI, serial 336445H. Used one season on farm only. Original price \$3,250, now \$2,400. Write Lazaruk & Ratsoy, Phone 8, Smoky Lake, Alta. C-22-2F

FOR SALE—2-22-36 Tractors, 1—John Deere, 1—Ford, 1—W-30, 1—Leader, new; 1—1947 Fleetline Chev. Apply Erickson's Repair, Plamondon. C-N-5-12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A quantity of reconditioned crankshafts for popular makes of cars, trucks and tractors. Call or write W. S. Engel, A. & W. Cran, shaft Grinding, 8009 102 Street, Edmonton. C-N-5

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck. Very good shape. A. Durand, St. Albert, Alta. C-N-5-12

FOR SALE—Will sell Fairbanks-Morse air-cooled gas engine, two 1½-2½ h.p. Minimum speed, 1800 revs. Price \$80.00. Apply John Ritchie, Cherhill. P-O-29-N-5

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Coffee bar and fountain service. 30x35 ft. floor space, plus living quarters. Personal affairs reason for selling. Good trade. Also Sweden freeze ice cream freezer. C. W. Loucks, Rockford. C-O-8-F

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bella, Alta. C-O-22-F

FARM LANDS

FUR FARM FOR SALE—14½ acres one mile from Lac la Biche. Good house, barn, well, milk yard and other buildings. Terms to the right party. Apply C. M. N. Heron, Inspector Fisheries, Lac la Biche. Phone 10. G-8-F

FOR SALE—Half section of good land with 250 acres cultivated. Excellent 7-room house, full basement, furnace, fully plastered; 32-volt lighting plant; garage and workshop, double doors, cement floor, chicken house and brooder house; five granaries. School with 30 rods of the house. Normal 14 Bawlf on gravel road, mail route, telephone. Price \$10,000 per acre—at least half cash. P. F. Layton and Ed Shuman, Real Estate, Camrose. C-O-29-N-5

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms, brick siding, 22x30, full basement, furnace, 1½ acres land, 5 acres broken, good location. Apply Mrs. Alta Boudry, Lac la Biche. C-N-5-12

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow. Fresh in spring. Apply Frank Voss, Daysland. C-O-29-N-5

FOR SALE—Have a number of good milk pens for sale at Lac la Biche, Alta. What are you offered? Write to Geo. Gardiner, Whitecourt, Alta. X-N-5-12-19-26

FOR SALE—Welsh pony stallion, 7 years, natural pacer, throws pinto coats. Quiet, can be handled by children. Broken to ride or drive. Often winner at pony races. Apply Box 20, Amisk. X-O-15-22-29-N-5

FOR SALE—25 tons baled hay, \$15.00 per ton. Leslie Palmer, Phone R-1406 or R-1416, Killam, Alta. P-O-29-N-2

WANTED—All our old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE REPAIR, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C-Jyio-17

FOR SALE—One dark red Short-horn bull with registration papers. Age 3 years, 6 months. Price \$275.00. Phone 504 or write Mrs. I. H. Cameron, Hughenden. C-O-22-29-N-5-12

FOR SALE—Selling out. Modern lighting plant, 110 A.C. 12 D.C. Wires, lamps, gas washing machine, Johnson motor, Singer sewing machine. Water pump centrifugal, ¾" and 1" piping, 400 ft. Outboard motor, Inboard 4 h.p. Cushman, tank, propeller, complete. 50 bundles cedar shingles, all in good condition. 500-b. cold storage locker freezer. Write or call O. A. Nordquist, Box 61, Boyle, Alta. P-O-29-N-5-12

LOST—On Highway 13, a Firestone tire and wheel for Ford truck, size 8-25-20, heavy duty. Reward. Apply Lyle C. Fisher, Hughenden. C-N-5

FOR SALE—119 wiener pigs six weeks old at \$9.00 each or bunch for \$1,050.00. ½ mile north, 8 miles east of Gahalah. Apply Mark Hodgson, Gahalah. C-N-5-12

FOR SALE—4-piece chesterfield suite, 6-piece kitchen suite, one single bed and mattress, one trillie lamp and shade, one Etom vacuum and cleaner with attachments. Apply O. S. Haug farm, one mile west of Imperial. Red-water Battery No. 2, Egremont. C-N-5

LOST—One Firestone Truck Tire 7.50x20 on Highway 13 between Strom and MacKinnon or between Strom and Foreburg. Dyer's Garage, MacKinnon. P-N-2-9

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FOUND

FOUND—Sleeping Bag on Highway 13 between Bawlf and Daysland. If owner will prove ownership and pay for this ad we will claim it. Alec Sorenson, Phone R-103, Killam, Alta. P-N-2-9

PERSONAL

Will the former Miss M. Kidd of Toronto, contact Art Black, Phone 21243. P-N-5

Will the former Miss M. Kidd of Toronto contact Art Black, Phone 21243. P-N-5

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in and around Lac la Biche. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where new-leigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-K-69-163, Winnipeg.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework and help with children in Calgary home. Private bedroom, bath, radio, hi-fi, free of time. No experience necessary. Write stating age, salary required. Mrs. R. M. Syer, 2703 Carleton Street, Calgary. Alta.

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Federal Initiative Puts Province on the Spot In Farm Irrigation Project

By taking the initiative in rehabilitation of farmers in drought areas, the federal Liberal government has given Alberta's prosperity both a considerable boost. It has also put the provincial Social Credit government in a spot where it will be forced to co-operate, according to opinions freely expressed in political circles.

Purchase of a 100,000-acre tract near Medicine Hat for an irrigation project to which farmers from the three prairie provinces may be moved from submarginal land will not only increase Alberta's population potential and provide relief for individual farmers plagued for years by drought but also should put provincial agriculture on a sounder basis.

Agriculture Minister James Gardiner in announcing the dominion has taken over assets of the Canada Land and Irrigation Company was not a responsibility of the dominion government to carry out irrigation projects. Yet all the money—or practically all—since the Social Credit Government took office had been spent by the federal government.

The dominion was co-operating because it was realized the costs were high and because it was felt there might be some general benefit to the people of Canada.

The provincial government owned 70,000 acres on which it was possible to put water. Ottawa was not going to sign every document Alberta called an agreement was was willing it sit down and discuss the matter. Mr. Gardiner, however, said that no agreement was presently before Ottawa.

In the provincial capital it was learned that the Alberta government was ready to discuss the matter but that no definite date had yet been set for conversations.

For some years the individual governments of the three prairie provinces have been making efforts to move farmers from submarginal lands. Such moves, of course, were normally within the province.

According to Mr. Gardiner's announcement, farmers from Saskatchewan and Manitoba would also be moved to Alberta.

"The reason for the purchase," said Mr. Gardiner in the House of Commons, "is to enable the dominion to carry out a more active program in resettlement under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. The intention is to move farmers from those lands in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba where crop production is unsatisfactory due to continued drought conditions."

At present over 400 farmers are operating with the Canada Land and Irrigation Company at Vaux-

hill, Alta.

"The dominion will arrange for the operation of the irrigation works." In addition, the dominion will immediately develop other irrigable lands for resettlement of farmers," said the Minister of Agriculture.

Probably the extent of such additional irrigation projects would depend on the nature of the agreement with the provincial government.

"A pretty woman, conscious of looking her best, never caught cold however scanty her gown,"—Friedrich Nietzsche.

She doesn't do it for the purpose of leaving the man cold, either.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By Ainsley Blair

"In the matchless gift of His Son God has encircled the whole world with an atmosphere of grace as real as air which circulates around the globe. All who choose to breathe this life-giving atmosphere will live and grow up to the stature of men and women in Christ Jesus."

"As the flower turns to the sun, that the bright beams may aid in perfecting its beauty and symmetry so should we turn to the Sun of Righteousness, that heaven's light may shine upon us, that our character may be developed into the likeness of Christ."

"Jesus teaches the same thing when He says, 'Abide in Me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in Me. Without Me ye can do nothing. John 15:4,5. You are just as dependent upon Christ, in order to live a holy life, as is the branch upon the parent stock for growth and fruitfulness. Apart from Him you have no life. You have no power to resist temptation or to grow in grace and holiness. Abiding in Him, you may flourish. Drawing your life from Him, you will not wither nor be fruitless. You will be like a tree planted by the rivers of water.' STEPS TO CHRIST."

The High School and University Matriculation Examination Board met in the Legislative Buildings and discussed departmental examinations. Dr. W. H. Swift, Deputy Minister of Education, was in the chair, and representatives of high schools, universities and the Department of Education attended.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made by WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated by Act of Parliament) and WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LTD. (Incorporated under the Laws of the Province of Alberta) to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a Permit or Permits authorizing the said applicants to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province for use or consumption elsewhere than within the Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session).

AND FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the said application is to be heard at a sitting of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board to be held at the Court House in the City of Calgary, on the 12th day of December, A.D. 1949, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 28th day of October, A.D. 1949.

WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated by Act of Parliament)

— and —
WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LTD. (Incorporated under the Laws of the Province of Alberta)
By D. P. McDONALD, K.C. (Their Solicitor)

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT, being chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta 1949 (Second Session) and IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY AND ALBERTA NATURAL GAS GRID LIMITED.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of Northwest Natural Gas Company and Alberta Natural Gas Grid Limited under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, chapter 2, 1949 (Second Session), to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta for use or consumption elsewhere than within the Province.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the application will be heard at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of November, A.D. 1949, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Calgary, this 25th day of October, A.D. 1949.

NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY
ALBERTA NATURAL GAS GRID LIMITED.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



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Murderer Can't Be Two Places At Once

Seventh Installment of "The Strangest Murder Case on Record"

Evidence was introduced by the Crown to establish that Paris was actually in St. John a day before he was alleged to have committed murder.

DEFINITELY IDENTIFY PARIS

Mrs. Ella Calvin said that a mulatto molested her little girl in Riverside Park on Aug. 1. Both she and her 12-year-old daughter Alice definitely identified Paris.

In the face of this evidence, Defence Attorney G. H. Vernon of Amhurst, N.S., presented witness to establish that Paris was in Truro on Aug. 2 and 3. Paris took the stand and told of his movements in Truro on those days. He mentioned many persons he saw. From the first trial onwards more and more of those Paris mentioned he had seen came into court to establish his story.

PARIS IN TRURO?

Mr. Vernon said he was going to prove that Paris was playing cards with inhabitants of the

"Island," the negro section of Truro, on the night of Aug. 3. Paris had been tried in Truro for stealing gasoline and evidence in that trial showed he had sold the stolen gas to a garage on Aug. 2.

Chief of Police Fraser saw him on Aug. 2, and talked to him. Paris went to a store and bought two cans of sardines on credit and this was entered on the storekeeper's book as Aug. 2. Mr. Vernon pointed out that all the Crown's evidence was recollection, while his own evidence was recorded.

This contention of Mr. Vernon's was well sustained. A striking part of his case was that he had "documentary" evidence to show that Paris was in Truro on the dates in question. Evidence in the gasoline theft trial placed him in Truro on the 2nd, the garage had a record of the stolen gasoline bought on that date; a doctor who visited a sick person at the Island saw Paris at the home on Aug. 2; a bookkeeper produced his case book at a hat and cap factory with record of a receipt issued to Paris on Aug. 2.

(To Be Continued)

Change in London Bobby's Uniform

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Visitors to England may be having their first look at the London "bobby" as he is today. The Home Secretary's office has ordered the banishment of the old high-collar jackets from new uniforms of police sergeants and constables, in favor of the open lapel style with blue shirts and black ties.

It doesn't follow, however, that England's policemen have thrown all tradition to the winds. Custom fancies will be relieved to find that major features of the old model remain, with the familiar tail helmet, flowing cape, and woolly gloves.

In nearly a century and a quarter since the London police force was first organized over furious protests of citizens who feared its military use, uniforms have changed considerably, notes the National Geographic Society. In 1893, a chief inspector was properly dressed, and no lightweight, in "a swallow-tail coat, a rabbit-skin high top hat, covered with leather weighing 18 ounces, a pair of Wellington boots, and a belt four inches wide with a six-inch brass buckle."

CARRY NO ARMS

From the beginning, London's policemen were called "bobbies," or "peelers" (though the latter term didn't last), from the name of Sir Robert Peel, who was responsible for the Metropolitan Police Act of 1829. Sir Robert had earlier organized the Irish constabulary, nicknamed "peelers."

Extremists at first referred to the London force as "Peel's Bloody Gang," and insisted that thousands of outlaws had been removed from the Tower to arm its members. Actually, London's pioneer policemen were equipped with only a stick or baton, and a rattle, which later was exchanged for a whistle. The metropolitan police force still carries no firearms.

Police uniforms of Germany, on the other hand, have long stressed military design. An imposing wax-work parade in a Berlin museum before the war illustrated changing fashions for capital officers from the 17th century. Dressed in

Canada's Money Supply Shows

Canadian money supply at the end of July, 1949, was \$4,173 million as compared with \$4,002 million at the end of July, 1948. The 1949 figures include statistics of the Newfoundland branches of chartered banks.

There has been little change in the money supply since 1946, auguring well for price stability. Business activity continues to increase. Gold, nickel, steel, newsprint, and electric power output show increases over the three previous years.

For the twelve months ending July, 1949, residential construction contracts awarded reached a new high figure of \$411 million.

The employment index for the plumed hats, gold epaulets and braid, with high boots and swords, some of these figures suggested admirals and field marshals at a ball.

WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Around the world today, small boys who want to grow up to be policemen may have as local model a man in a fez, or a turban, in a cloth helmet to ward off tropical sun, or a steel helmet for more militant lands. He may ride a mule, a horse, a Mongolian pony, a camel—or an armored car.

The Arab patrolmen of Mid-East deserts are resplendent in scarlet cloaks lined with white sheepskin, with flowing head cloth and gleaming cartridge belt. Khaki shorts and bold-striped turbans are the badge of the bearded, fierce-looking Indian Sikhs, for whom Great Britain found many police duties around the Empire.

The barefoot Pili and other South Sea island police are dressed for action in short wrap-around skirts, and a high fuzzy hairdo. A shiny sword and white spats are distinguishing marks of a Brazilian force at show places in Sao Paulo, as the red coat and broad-brimmed hats proclaim the Canadian Mounties.

Ethiopian police wear a conventional military-type uniform—and no shoes. In the highlands of Bolivia, traffic cops are formidable in stiff, military helmets copied from those of prewar Germany.

YOUR FRIENDS WON'T WISH TO RECOGNIZE YOU



—Central Press Canada.
If you want to look your worst for Halloween, here is an example of what can be done to frighten even Dracula. First you cram a wig on backwards, so the hair falls over the face. Then trim the locks just under the eyes, giving a sheeping effect. Don't worry about being able to see as you can peer through the bangs. Then draw eyes, complete with lashes, on your cheeks with an eyebrow pencil. Use nail whitening for the whites. Or, if you're not so good at drawing, cut eyes from a magazine and paste them on, and border these with eyebrow pencil lines. Lipstick the lower lip in a broader, and fuller pattern than usual. But make the rouging of the upper lip thin to the point of near invisibility.

eight leading industries is at a new high of 128.7. (Unadjusted, June 1, 1941 = 100). The The aggregate payroll index for the same industries is now a staggering 210.7 (Unadjusted, June 1, 1941 = 100). The index of total Canadian industrial production in terms of physical volume has risen to 185.9 (1935-39 = 100).

The value of total retail merchandise trade has risen to a new twelve months' high for the period ending June, 1949, of \$7,521 million. The index of the cost of living as of August 1 had risen to a new high of 162.8, largely the result of increased food prices.

Canada's total merchandise imports (excluding gold) amounted to \$2,776 million for the twelve months' period ending July, 1949, was \$3,119 million, as compared to \$2,379 million, \$2,796 million, and \$3,124 million for the calendar years 1946, 1947 and 1948, respectively.

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The total picture is one of increasing production, increasing employment, and sound operation.

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Sleeps in Roll-Away

YAKIMA, Wash. — After a frantic three-hour search for her missing four-year-old son, Eddie, Mrs. Larry Evans found him, asleep, rolled up in a folded up roll-away bed.

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MISS ROONEY CAUSES NEAR RIOT



—Central Press Canadian

Patricia Rooney, United Electrical Workers delegate to the Canadian Congress of Labor convention in Ottawa, is shown with Congress President A. R. Mosher, from whom she attempted to wrest a microphone at the current Ottawa convention. Miss Rooney, insisting on holding the floor and unable to speak above the roar of the delegates, defied the president and walked to the speakers' platform to address the convention over the loudspeaker system. The system was disconnected when she spoke into the mike and Miss Rooney left the stand in tears after starting a near-riot in the meeting.

Handsome Goose Extinction Threat

Ross's Goose, the smallest and one of the handsomest of Canada's wild geese, may be threatened with extinction.

This disturbing news is contained in the report of British, American and Canadian scientists, who have just returned from an expedition to the remote Perry River district in the Canadian Arctic.

It is less than ten years since the breeding grounds of Ross's Goose, formerly an unsolved mystery, were discovered in this area by officials of the Hudson's Bay Company.

At one time Ross's Geese were abundant, and were popular among hunters because of their excellent table quality. It has been known for many years that the species had been seriously reduced in numbers, and a year-round close season has been in force in both Canada and the United States.

In spite of this special protection, however, the scientists who studied the birds on their breeding grounds this summer have estimated that in July, 1949, fewer than 2,000 individual Ross's Geese remained alive. As these have to face the hazards of a long migration from the Arctic to California in the fall, and a similar return journey before the breeding season next summer, the situation regarding their survival is critical.

The Perry River expedition brought back nine live geese for breeding in captivity, in the hope of helping to save the species. These geese were examined by fluoroscope, and three of them were found to be carrying lead shot in their bodies. This proves that careless and illegal hunting still constitutes a grave danger to the few surviving Ross's Geese.

As the migration route of these birds passes through Alberta, all waterfowl hunters in this province should be particularly careful to avoid killing or wounding any Ross's Geese, which are strictly protected under the Migratory Bird Regulations.

In the field, Ross's Goose may be identified as a very small snow-white goose (about the size of a mallard) with black wing-tips. It has a reddish bill, with warty protuberances near the base, on account of which it is sometimes called "Scabby-nosed Goose." It is sometimes mistaken for a young Snow Goose, but the Snow Goose has a smooth, reddish bill, with wide black bands along the cutting

Must Rely More On Home Market

Canada must be prepared to rely more on domestic support for farm prices, Canadian packing houses are warning. For this reason, a price decline in agricultural products must be anticipated.

All over the world, hunger and high prices led to a vast increase in food production. In Europe, for two years following VE Day, a condition of semi-starvation existed, but great quantities of food were shipped from the U.S.A. and Canada.

Now this situation was changed. While Europe was still short of meats and dairy products, most countries did not have dollars to buy them, and were now able to maintain a fairly adequate standard of nutrition without them.

In 1950, U.S.A. and Canada would determine agricultural prices by conditions of supply and demand in their domestic markets.

On the supply side, live stock production seemed likely to increase. Growing problems of finding buyers abroad for surplus grain would force farmers to market through the medium of live stock.

As for demand, purchasing power was still high, but some diminution had already set in.

\$50,000 Love Suit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Mrs. Eugenia Holland Brendle, 15-year-old bride, has filed a \$50,000 suit against her in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. Luther A. Brendle, charging them with alienating her 16-year-old husband's love and affection. She claims that she and her young husband set up housekeeping and lived happily until Luther's parents stepped in and lured him back home.

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edges forming a "grinning patch." Ross's Goose does not have a grinning patch.

Only continuance of strict government protection, combined with the co-operation of waterfowl hunters and of all citizens interested in wild life, can save this beautiful and interesting wild bird from extinction.

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Do you know any news of folks in your district? About your family? Send it to your local editor. Thanks!

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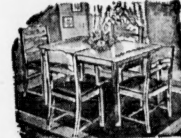
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**MORINVILLE COUNCIL FIXES
DEC. 20 AS TAX SALE DATE**

(Continued from front page)

ity available if required. The Department of Agriculture advised its forage crop distribution policy was to be discontinued because seed handling agencies were now able and willing to give this service.

The council were advised that a circular letter had been mailed to all farmers in the district in order that the amount of Seed Grain required in the district can be known as well as the amount available in the district. The council believe that the Seed Plant which it is estimated will be in operation early in 1950 will be able to look after the seed grain for the district if it is known approximately what amount will be required. It was recommended that the councillors advise as many farmers as possible of the importance of filling the forms of Circular Letters as mailed as soon as possible. That this information should be available at the Municipal Office in order that the necessary arrangements can be made by the council in regards to any seed grain that may be needed.

A representative of Concrete Product and Supplies called on council to speak on cement culverts.

Question of a shed to store patrol in Division 5 was discussed. Reeve Duseault advised that he would build a shed for same, providing the council agreed to pay

storage; that he may purchase in Picardville if it could be moved and rebuild large enough for patrol.

Moved by Councillor Walker that Councillors Perrott and Schafers be appointed as a committee to go to Picardville and value the said building.

A report was received from the Water Resource Branch that it would be impossible by this fall to get a bridge crew to twp. 57, range 25, in connection with bridges but that one might be available by spring, 1950. The bridges were placed on the 1950 request by council.

A delegation consisting of Messrs. J. Fuhr, M. Saffin and M. Hittinger from Local No. 526 now called on the council. They advised the council that they would want them to sponsor a resolution in regards to the municipal authorities collecting dues for the Farmers' Union. The resolution would provide for the amending the necessary act to make it mandatory on municipal councils to collect Farmers' Union dues, the amount to be added to the tax notice and also to provide for a clause whereby a taxpayer could withdraw by giving notice in writing to the municipal secretary-treasurer before April 1st in any year. Such a withdrawal would be effective for the current year only. Provide for a commission for collecting membership dues and to remit such dues to F.U.A. Central Office at stated periods. They advised the council that a resolution had been drafted but that they did not have a copy of the same but would provide one in due course for their consideration. They were advised by the council that if this resolution was in their hands they would be willing to sponsor the same and that they would present the same at the meeting of the Edmonton Rural Municipal District Union and attempt to have the same sponsored through this association as this association is composed of ten (10) large mun-

icipal units and would no doubt be more effective at the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts which would be held in Calgary on November 16th, 17th and 18th. The Edmonton Union of Municipal Districts meeting will be held on October 31st prior to the convention.

The council expects to receive a new D-7 Caterpillar in due course the above equipment was taken up and the question of disposing of

Moved by Councillor Walker that a price of \$12,500 be set for delivery after freeze-up or the end of the 1949 road building season. A letter was received from H. C. Richardson, Picardville. He had purchased the store formerly owned by Mrs. Isa Gillmore and asked for council's approval of changing his license to a general store. The license at present is for groceries, drygoods, boots and shoes.

Moved by Councillor Schafers that this matter be investigated by Reeve Duseault and that he report at the next meeting.

Present were: Councillors John Schafers, Stanley Walker, Nick C. Perrott, Gustave Meunier and J. G. Duseault.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL. — We welcome a new resident, Mrs. Martel, formerly of Thorold, who will make her home in Legal.

Mrs. Ann Greer, daughter of Mr. Wm. Bolser, is spending a month's holiday at home, after being away for five years in Yellowknife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Larose were the proud parents of a 7½ lb. baby girl on Oct. 26.

Mr. Achille Bergevin and family have left Legal to make their home in Slave Lake, where they will take over a restaurant.

The finishing touches on the new hall are now coming to an end. Mr. Lamarche has announced that the hall is now opened for all public dances and will also serve as a theatre in the near future. This building, which means something to the young and old citizen of Legal, needs the help and support of everyone in our community.

Rev. Father Berube, who has spent two years with us in Legal, has exchanged places with Rev. Father Langevin from Chauvin, Alta. Rev. Father Langevin will take over as pastor of our St. Emile church, and will continue with the construction of the church. Construction has now started on a new building which will serve temporarily as a church for this winter. The men of the parish are contributing their working hours for the benefit of the church, which really shows the support and co-operation of our people. The construction for the new building will not start until next spring.

Another newcomer within the parish is Sister M. L. Turenne who has replaced Sister Gregoire as superior of the Legal convent. Sister Gregoire has left for St. Albert where she will be teaching classes.

Among the many new buildings which are going up in Legal is our new, temporary church. It is being built near the rectory where our old hall was located.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, marked the date of the first dance which was held in the new dance hall. It was a shower dance for Mr. Donald Letourneau and Miss Adrienne L'Heureux who were married on Tuesday of the next week.

Another centre of attraction in the village is the new water tower which has just been constructed. We are all hoping to profit from the running water and the sewerage system soon.

We, the parishioners of Legal,

wish to forward our congratulations to Father Emile Tessier in honor of his nomination as Monsignor. It is with pleasure that we see our old pastor nominated to such an honorable position.

We hope that everyone is still carrying on with high spirits, the promises made for the Holy Rosary every night.

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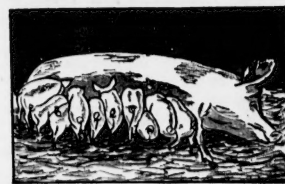
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